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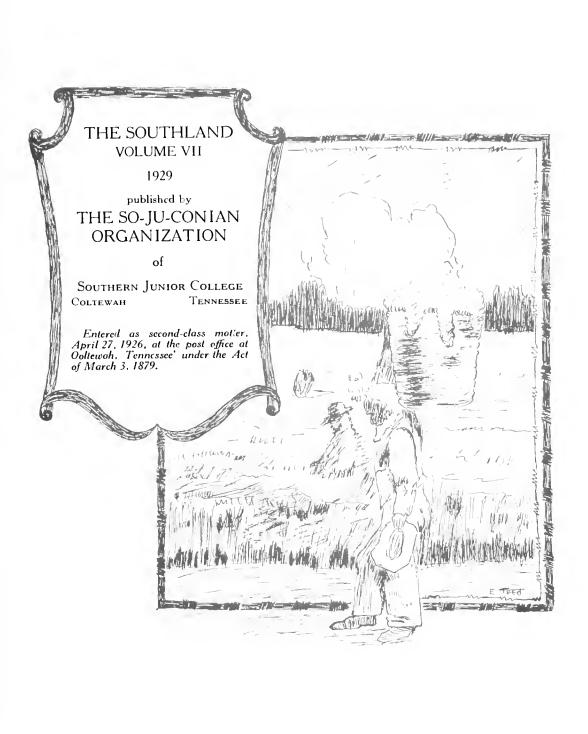
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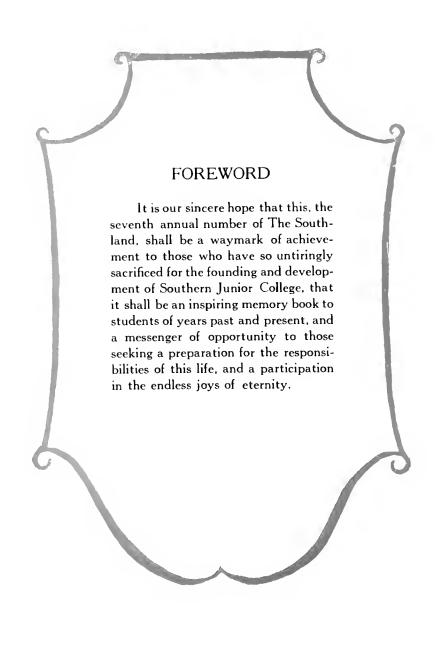
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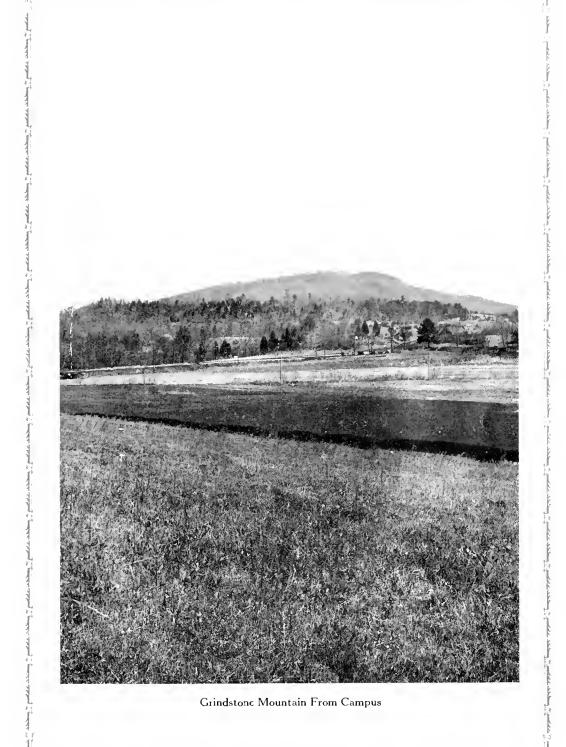
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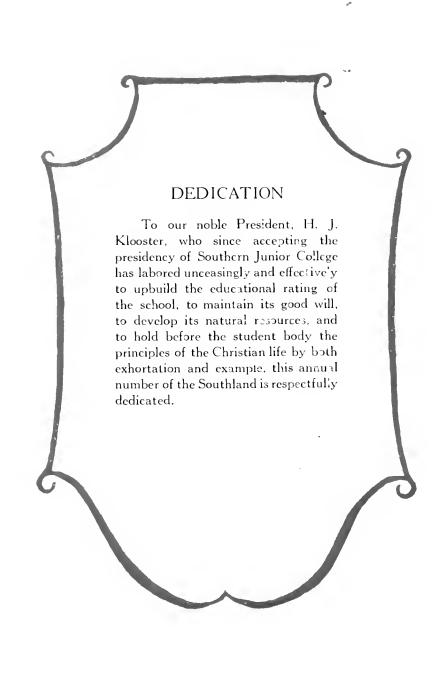
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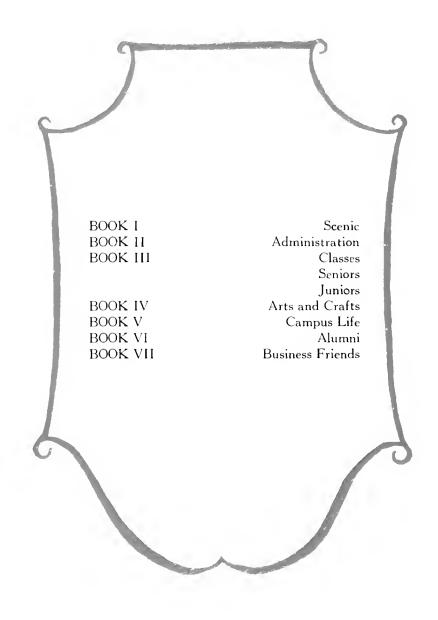






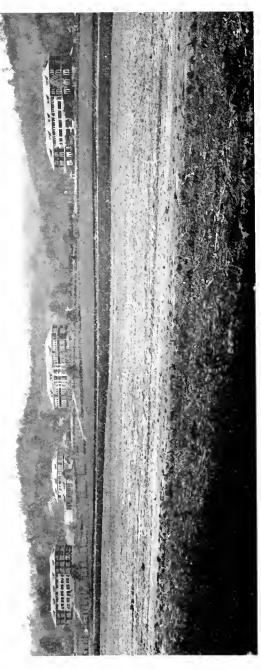




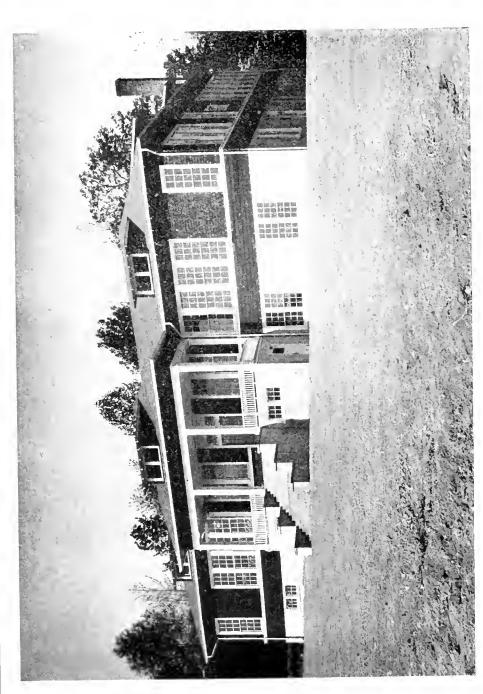




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View of Our College



Normal Building

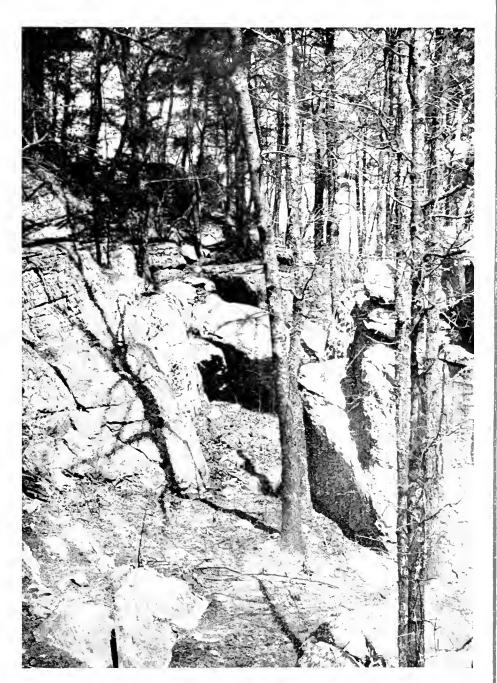
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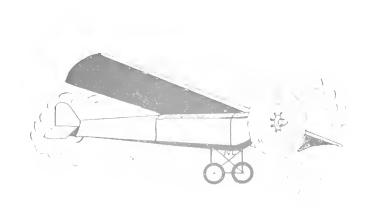
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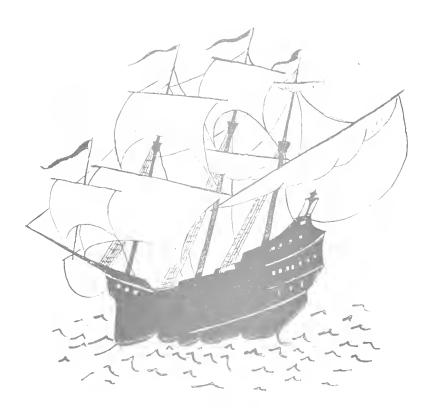


View From North Hall



Rock City—Grindstone





Administration



J. H. BEHRENS Bible



MAUDE JONES

English



MABEL N. BEHRENS
Normal Director



F. W. FIELD Greek



ETHEL M. DART

Spanish



MYRTLE V. MAXWELL Critic Teacher



RUTH MAE RITTENHOUSE

Critic Teacher



S M. SCHLEIFER
Bible



ALMA E. ROTTMILLER
Accountant



C A ROTTMILLER Treasurer



LAWRENCE WEST

D.an of Men



W. C. STARKEY

Printing



THELMA A. WEST

Home Economics



IVA DELL KIRK Music



CARTER E. LEDFORD

Agriculture



WALTER B. CLARK
Printing



L. F. CUNNINGHAM Supt. College Store



PAUL T. MOUCHON

Engineer



M R TRAMMELL Supt Guarry



MALVINA ZACHARY Violin



J. CECIL HAUSSLER History



MARGARET E. NICKEL Assistant in Education



CELIA MARSH LEDFORD

Accounting



HELEN G WATTS

Piano



DORIS HOLT HAUSSLER V_{oice}



ROBERT W. WOODS

Chemistry



EVA MAUDE WILSON Superintendent Laundry



EARNEST R. SWAIN
Manual Training



GLEE H. KING Secretarial Training



LORENA E WILCOX

Dean of Women

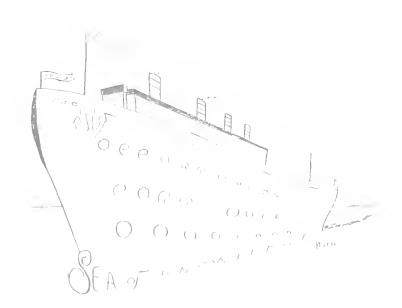


J. T. WHITTAKER
Superintendent Bakery



STELLA MAE BEAUCHAMP
College Nurse





Classes

SOUTHLAND 1929 -



COLORS
The Rairbow

FLOWER Sweet Pea

WATCHWORD
"Faith"

MOTTO
"Forsaking all, I take Him."

The . SOUTHLAND 1929

JOHN F. SPEYER

New Orleans, La. Chorus, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29. Chorister Y. P. M. Y. S., '26, '27, '28, '29; Ass't Leader Better Men's Society, '27, '28; Circulation Mgr. Southland, '28; President Junior Class, '28; Sabbath School Chorister, '27, '28, '29; Male Chorus, '29; President Senior Class, '29.

"He tried the luxury of doing good."

CAROLYN LOUIS

Vicksburg, Miss.

Ass't Leader Joshi, '27; Chorus, '27-'29; Prayer Band Leader, '27-'29; Sec. Bible Workers, '27; Leader Bible Workers, '28; Alumni Editor Southland, '28; Ass't Circulation Mgr. Southland, '29; Meri-Maids Club, '29; Leader White Band, '29; Secretary Senior Class, '29.

"There is no better mirror than a true friend." friend.

FULLER WHITMAN

College Park, Georgia.

Boys' Band, '27, '28, '29; Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, Asst. Sec. Sojuconians, '29; Sec. Junior Class, '28; Sec. Better Men's Society, '28; Vice-President Senior Class, '29.

"He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing.

CLIFFORD M. BEE

Vicksburg, Miss.

Vicksburg, Miss.

President, Sojuconians, '27; Business Mgr. Southland, '28; Photographer Southland, '27; Vice-President Oratorical Society, '27-'28. Leader Y. P. M. V., '28; Student Pastor, Athens, '28. Student Evangelist, Cleveland, '28; Leader Island Band, '29; Leader Seminar, '28; Sec. Seminar, '27. Chorus, '28-'29; Orchestra, '27-'29; Boys' Band, '27-'29, Men's Glee Club, '29; S. J. C. Booster, '27; Class Pastor, '29.

"One who is sociable and kind, and quick to lend a helping hand.

MARJORIE LUCILE FIELDS

Nashville, Tennessee.

Nashville Intermediate School, '27, '28; Treasurer Senior Class, '29.

"She lights tomorrow with today, Not too serious, not too gay.



ELTON KING

Apison, Tenn. Orchestra, '27-'29; Staff Photographer, '28.

"There is no argument equal to a happy smile."

LAURENE ALLEE FLANAGAN Miami, Florida.

Western High School, '25-'28. Correspondence Band, '28; Physical Culture Band, '28; Assistant Prayer Band Leader, '28, '29; South American Band, '29; Bible Workers' Band, '28, '29.
"Presistent people begin their success where others end in failure."

*VIRGINIA ANN LEACH

Jacksonville, Florida.

Ass't Sec. Sabbath School, '25, '26; Asso. Leader Joshi, '26; Chorus, '25,-'27; Orchestra. '28; M. V. Sec., '27; Alumni Editor Southland, '27; Sojuconian Sec., '28; M. V. Asso. Leader, '29.

"Her loving acts follow her like warmth follows sunshine.

FRANCES EVELYN RILEA

Ocala, Fla.

Eustis High School. '27; Leader Joshi Jotatsu Kai, '29; Secretary Y. P. M. V. S., '29; Prayer Band Leader, '29. "And gladly would she learn and

gladly teach."

*Summer School Graduate

LETSON LAMBERT

Birmingham, Ala.

Boys' Band, '28, '29; Sec. Ministerial Seminar, '29; Leader Island Mission Band, '29; Chorus, '29.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

EVA VICTORIA TEED

Fellsmere, Fla.

Y. P. M. V. S. Sec., '29;

"Happiness is a by-product of industry."

EDNA MAE TRAMMELL

Ooltewah, Tenn.

Alumni Editor Southland, '29.

"Today, whatever may annoy, The word for me is joy, just simple joy."

*ETHEL SHELDT WILDES

Mobile, Ala., & Collegedale.

"Peaceful, thoughtful, and resigned, Always modest, sweet, and kind."



. Summer School Graduate

The .. OUTHLAND



*LESIE ALBERT WILDES

Mobile, Ala., & Collegedale.

Pine Tree Academy, '23; Valedictorian, '23; Sabbath School Sec. & Treas., '22; Sabbath School Supt., Summer of '28; Leader Ministerial Seminar, '28. "Speach is silvern; silence golden."

THYRA DOREEN BURKE

Orlando, Florida.

Waldo Jr. High, '25; Orchestra, '27-'29; S. J. C., '27; Joshi, '28.

"As merry as the day is long."

WILLIAM KUESTER

Orlando, Florida.

Orchestra, '26; Ass't Leader Sojuconians, '27; Ass't Leader Better Men's Society, '27; Prayer Band Leader, '27, '28; President Better Men's Society, '28; Ass't Leader Y. P. M. V. S., '29; Ministerial Band, '29; Leader Gold Band, '29; Student Pastor, Athens, '29; Oratorical Society, '29.

"But in his duty prompt at every call, He watched and wept, he prayed and felt for all.'

VIRGINIA BURTZ

Lake Wales, Florida.

Literary Club, '26; Physical Culture Club, '28; Sec. Joshi, '29.

"The joy of youth and health she did display.

*Summer School Graduate

The .. SOUTHLAND

DOROTHY ARLINE CHAMBERS Collegedale, Tenn.

Chorus, '27, '28, '29; Ass't Sec. Bible Workers' Band.

"Of manners gentle; of affections mild."

DOROTHY VIRGINIA DAVIS

Nashville, Tenn.

S. W. J. C., Keene, Texas, '25-'28; Leader White Band, '29.

"Smiling eyes and pleasant ways, Help to checr the darkened days."

KLARISSA F. DOERING

Manacas, Cuba.

Enterprise Academy, '27; Orchestra and Chorus, '28, '29.

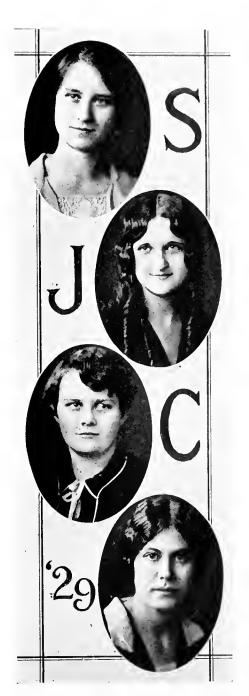
"It is good to be merry and wise."

EVELYN ESTHER DUNHAM

Collegedale, Tenn.

Chorus, '27-'29; Treble Clef, '27; Pianist, String Orchestra, '29; Bible Workers' Band, '28; '29; Meri-Maids Club, '29;

"Her music fills the air, with melodics that banish care."





HELEN MAY ELLIS

Atlanta, Georgia.
Graysville Academy, '26; Prayer Band Leader, '26, '28, '29;
"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

JOSEPHINE HAUTENSE FINLEY Clearwater, Florida.

Chorus, '27.

"The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience."

MABEL VIOLA GOSNELL

Lake Charles, La.

Treasurer Joshi, '28. Sec. Sojuconians, '29; Leader Green Band, '29.

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

MAYBELLE HARROLD

Gainsville, Florida.

Gainsville High School, '25; Chorus, '26, '27; Treble Clef, '27; Prayer Band Leader, '27, '28; Joshi Officer, '29.

"For her happy smile, the world whirls on its way with less of care."

PAUL K. HENDERSHOT Collegedale, Tenn. Chorus, '28, '29.

"Power dwells with cheerfulness."

RUTH INGRAM

Collegedale, Tenn.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

GERTRUDE JONES

Trezevant, Tenn.

Trezevant High, '25-'26; Physical Culture Club, '26; Current Events, '29.
"Always jolly, never weary of giving smiles, for life is well worth while."

RUTH EVELYN KNEELAND Atlanta, Ga.

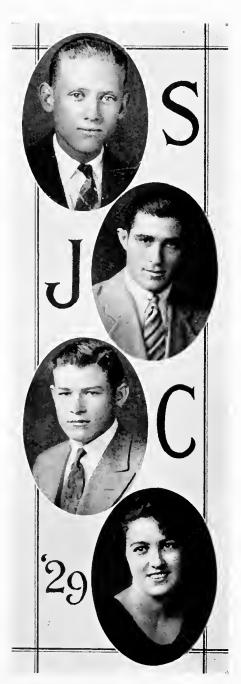
Atlanta, Ga.
Vice-Pres. Joshi, '28; Vice-Pres. Oratorical Society, '28; Sec. Sabbath School, '27; Sec. Sojuconians, '27; Sec. Joshi, '26; S. J. C. Booster, '28; Chorus, '26-'29; Orchestra, '25-'29; String Orchestra, '25-'28, '29; Meri-Maids Club, '29; Treble Clef, '27; Chorister Y. P. M. V., '28, '29; Chorister Bible Workers, '28; Prayer Band Leader, '26-'29; Vice-pres. South American Band, '29; Leader Gold Band, '29.

"We like to be 'round when Ruth's

"We like to be 'round when Ruth's singing.

Sweet memories backward to us come winging."





E. LEVON KENNY Miami, Florida. Shenandoah High, '27. "A youth unassuming."

THOS. ALTON LORREN
Reeves, Ga.
N. A. N. I., '27; Orchestra, '24, '28.
"A lad sturdy and strong."

EDDIE R. LORREN
Reeves, Ga.
Hurlbutt Farm School; Chorus, '28.
"The measure of a man's happiness is the number of his friendships."

VIVIAN LORREN

Reeves, Georgia.

"She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness."

MARY ELLEN MASHBURN

Bay Head, Florida.

Correspondence Band, '25, '26; Sabbath School Sec., '28; Ass't Leader Bible Workers' Band, '28; Junior Deaconess, '29; Chorus, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '29.

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed, Your sustenance and birthright are."

WALTER M. OST

Eufola, North Carolina.

"The reward of one duty is the power to fulfil another."

GRACE PIRKLE

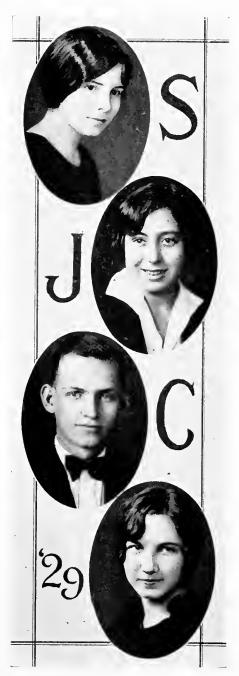
Atlanta, Ga.

Ass't Sec. Joshi, '27; Ass't Sec. Bible Workers' Band, '28; Ass't Sec. M. V. Society, '29; Leader Violet Band, '29 "She doeth little kindnesses which others leave undone or despise."

IRENE POINTEK

Palm Beach, Florida.
Palm Beach Iligh, '27; Chorus, '29.
"A maiden fair is she
shedding brightness everywhere."





CORALEE RUSSELL

Clanton, Ala.

W. L. A., '25; Graysville Academy, '26; Chorus, '29; Sec. Sabbath School, '29; Orchestra, '29; Meri-Maids Club, '29; Blue Band Leader, '29; Ladies' Trio, '29. "Such sweet compulsion doth in her music lie."

EMMA FRANCES SCHUTTER

Memphis, Tenn.

Humes High School.

"Blessed are the happiness makers."

JOHN MARSHALL SWAIN

Collegedale, Tenn.

Pisgah, '25-'27; Orchestra, '28, '29; Chorus, '29; Male Glee Club, '29; S. J. C. Booster, '28; Ass't Leader Y. P. M. V., '28; Y. P. M. V. Leader, Etowah, '29;

"A youth of quiet ways, Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

LOUISE RAMONA STEPHENSON Gainesville, Fla.

Orchestra, '29; Chorus, '28, '29; String Orchestra, '28, '29; Meri-Maids Club, '29; Ass't Sec. Joshi, '28; Leader Orange Band, '29, Prayer Band Leader, '29.

"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."

SOUTHLAND 1929 -

MAMIE JANE SONGER

Paragould, Ark.

Chorus, '28; Prayer Band Leader, '26.
"She makes her happiness by tuking care of the happiness of others."

VELMA SAVELLE

Vicksburg, Miss.

Ass't Leader Prayer Band, '26, '27; Correspondence Band, '26; Bible Workers Band, '26, '27; Oratorical Society, '27, '28.

"To do thy duty, whate'er its worth."

ERLINE TAYLOR

Jackson, Miss.

"Kind words are the music of the world."

EVELYN LUCILLE THURBER

Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville Intermediate School, '27; Chorus, '28.

"There is no argument equal to her happy smile."





HELEN GERTRUDE WATTS Graysville, Tenn.

S. J. C. Booster, '28; Vice-Pres. Soju-conians, '29; Leader Joshi, '28; Sec. Sabbath School, '29; Chorus & Orches-tra, '28, '29; Sabbath School Pianist, '28, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '28, '29.

"Modest, quiet, and of gentle grace, In the world of music she will find her place."

VESTA JAY WEBSTER

Knoxville, Tenn.

"Beautiful deeds need not be large

HERMON N. WOODALL

Highpoint, N. C.

Vice-Pres. Oratorical Society, '29; Chorus, '27-'29; Leader White Band, '29.
"He isn't one who says 'I can't."

ELMER RICHARD KING

Apison, Tenn.

Orchestra, '26, '27.

"Honor lies in honest toil."



ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Parents, members of the faculty, fellow students, and friends, you do us honor by your presence on this occasion, and I am happy to welcome you on behalf of the Senior Class of 1929.

This hour means much to us, for it is the consummation of hopes and ambitions which we have cherished for many years. We are happy, not because we have already achieved, but because these years of toil and pleasure have brought us to another milepost in our lives, the time when we shall assume our places in the great drama of human affairs.

Our anticipation of this hour has not exceeded yours, and tonight you may properly share the joy that thrills our hearts. As parents, you have watched us with tender care, hoping that some day you might realize in us the highest desires and ambitions of your lives. You have sympathized with us in our disappointments, and rejoiced in our triumphs and successes. The honors which will so shortly be conferred upon us, we would gladly transfer to you; for we feel indebted to you more than we can express, for the measure of success that we have attained thus far. Our only hope of compensating your efforts in our behalf lies in a life of usefulness and service to humanity. We appreciate your presence here tonight,

and we welcome you.

Dear teachers, how can we express our deep feelings of gratitude for your untiring efforts in our behalf? By word and example you have implanted in our lives deep-rooted and lasting principles. You have inspired us to the acquirement of more enlightened ideas, to the achievement of more worthy purposes, and your estimable lives have been a guide to our oft-wayward feet. To show us our place in the great work of God and to prepare us to fill it effectively has been your aim for us. Tonight, we stand before you as monuments to your care and instruction, realizing that were it not for your confidence and helpful interest in us, this occasion would not have been possible. At this time your highest hope for us is that we may make our lives successful. You have a right to expect it and we shall be content with nothing less. Your presence here tonight is but another of your many deeds of love, and we welcome

Fellow students and friends, your confidence in us has been an inspiration to achievement, and that you may know our appreciation is

sincere, I extend to you also a word of welcome.

The time when we shall assume responsibilities and face perplexities as graduates is not far distant. God has a work for us to do that will call into activity every nerve and fibre of our beings, and which demands the highest type of service of which we are capable, -a work in which even the angels of heaven are interested, that of ministering to humanity.

As we enter upon the untried pathway of life which lies before us, it is not with feelings of fear and doubt, but with a supreme confidence and faith. We stand before you tonight young and strong, ready to use our strength and ability in the duties that lie nearest us. As we go forth, the finished product of a Christian institution, and ambassadors of Christ, we cherish the hope that God may use for the finishing of His work in world, the meager talents which we possess and have here sought to develop.

Again we welcome you to the joy of this occasion, believing that if we may be assured of your continued interest and prayers for our success, we can better serve in the larger fields of usefulness to which God and John Speyer.

human need have called us.



CLASS POEM

Out from the quiet harbor, Into the broad, rough sea, Steal the ladened vessels, Of many a company; So now our little sail boats, With knowledge and courage rife, Sail from their sheltered moorings, To the untried sea of life.

We've been harbored in the waters At this college place, so dear; Many stores of knowledge gathered, As we've worked from year to year. We as ship mates learned to honor All our masters of the sea, Heeding well the signs of danger, Answering each call and plea.

We've enjoyed this fort of learning,
Of each truth we've all been taught,
And of ways of grand achievement,
By our words, and deeds, and thought:
Many an hour we've spent with pleasure,
When we've laid aside each care.
Joining with our friends in pastime,
Helping some their burdens bear.

But tonight we're weighing anchor From this shelterd port sublime, Launching forth each separate vessel Hence to sail the zones of time. And we all have one blest harbor, Whence each sailor steers his way; 'Tis the port of heavenly Canaan, Where abides eternal day.

And with faith in our great Pilot,
We embark with sails in trim,
With this motto e're before us,
"Forsaking all I now take Him."
For the Christ, our great Instructor,
In all times of storm at sea,
With the lamp of truth will guide us,
Till we reach eternity.

Mabel Gosnel.



FAREWELL ADDRESS

As we, the class of '29, stand before you tonight, our happiness is tinged with regret because of the separation which this commencement makes inevitable. During the past few years we have been under the wings of this institution, and day by day our Alma Mater has been helping us to develop characters that in the years to come will enable us to remain true to the high standards and ideals our College upholds. We have been taught that it is the little things which test the character, and that our success in after life depends to a great extent upon the preparation we now make.

That the only way to have true happiness is to live for Him who came to this world to live and die for us, and that it is only by forsaking all this world offers, and by taking up our cross that we are able to find our place in His vineyard, has been clearly pointed out to us. Because of the valuable lessons, and also the personal interest shown in us by our Christian teachers and classmates, we are truly thankful that is has been our privilege to receive a training in this institution. With all these benefits in mind, it is with sadness that we bid farewell to our associates of the

past few years.

Dear President: We appreciate the individual attention that you have given us. It is largely through your endeavors that we are able to go out into the field ready for service. Your timely counsel and advice have meant so much to us that we can sincerely say we love and

honor you.

And, teachers, we owe more than we can ever repay to your untiring efforts in our behalf. The valuable instruction which you have given us has helped us to see more clearly the object of the ideal life. Many times your noble examples have unconsciously caused us to make right decisions. We esteem your opinions very highly, and your lives have been an inspiration to us.

Juniors, the Seniors of tomorrow, we have enjoyed this pleasant year which we have spent together. Your encouraging words have cheered us, helping us through the most trying situations. May you be faithful in your work as you follow in our footsteps, because the great masses of humanity are calling upon you to answer their cry for help. You must

not disappoint them.

Fellow students, we are sorry that we must part, because our daily contact has drawn us closer together in the bond of friendship. We have enjoyed this fellowship; but now our school days at Southern Junior are drawing to a close, and we must part, probably never to meet again on this earth. But on the sea of glass where all the redeemed of the Lord will stand, we shall renew our associations. Until that glorious reunion. the class of '29 bid you farewell.

Grace Pirkle.



Commencement Week Program

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

MAY 23, 1929 8 P. M.

President's Address Piano Solo Class History Pianologue Oration on Class Colors Vocal Solo Presentation of Gift Class Poem Double Trio Valedictory Pianologue Oration on Class Colors Oration on Class Colors Villiam E. Kuester Ruth Kneeland Ruth Kneeland Fuller Whitman Mabel Gosnell Senior Girls Grace Pirkle
CLASS HISTORY PIANOLOGUE ORATION ON CLASS COLORS VOCAL SOLO PRESENTATION OF GIFT CLASS POEM DOUBLE TRIO CLASS HISTORY BY FOUR SENIORS WILLIAM E. KUESTER RUTH KNEELAND FULLER WHITMAN HABEL GOSNELL SENIOR GIRLS
Pianologue Coralee Russell Oration on Class Colors William E. Kuester Vocal Solo Ruth Kneeland Presentation of Gift Fuller Whitman Class Poem Mabel Gosnell Double Trio Senior Girls
Oration on Class Colors Vocal Solo Presentation of Gift Class Poem Double Trio William E. Kuester Ruth Kneeland Fuller Whitman Mabel Gosnell Senior Girls
Vocal Solo Ruth Kneeland Presentation of Gift Fuller Whitman Class Poem Mabel Gosnell Double Trio Senior Girls
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CLASS POEM MABEL GOSNELL DOUBLE TRIO SENIOR GIRLS
Double Trio Senior Girls
VALEDICTORY GRACE PIRKLE
THEEDICION
CLASS SONG By CLASS
BenedictionMarshall Swain

CONSECRATION SERVICE

MAY 24, 1929 8 P. M.

Hymn, "Christ in Song" No. 295	Congregation
Invocation	S. M. Schleifer
Address	President H. J. Klooster
Consecration Prayer	F. W. Field
Vocal Solo	Edith Stephenson
Responses	Seniors and Juniors
Vocal Duet Vii	rginia Leach and Lester Davis
Benediction	A. B. Russell

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

MAY 25, 1929 11 A. M.

Hymn, "Christ in Song" No. 641	0.0	Congregation
Scripture Reading		F. R. Isaac
INVOCATION		 W. H. HECKMAN
Song		Male Chorus
Address		R. B. Thurber
Hymn, "Christ in Song" No. 678	3	Congregation
Benediction		 B. F. Kneeland

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

MAY 25, 1929 8:30 P. M.

Invocation		R. I. Keate
VIOLIN SOLO		Malvina Zachary
Address	 	W. F. Martin
Vocal Solo	 	J. C. Haussler
Presentation of Diplomas		H. J. Klooster
Benediction		J. H. Behrens



CLASS COLORS

What means the bow that arches the heavens, and from whence did it come? I will tell you.

In the beginning the Creator formed the heavens and the earth by the breath of His mouth. He then diligently inspected His work, pro-

nouncing it "very good."

How blessed would have been the existence of the holy pair in Eden had they not by disobedience surrendered their holy domain to the evil one. Then men's hearts began to turn from truth, until finally every imagination of the mind was only to do evil constantly. God was grieved with the wickedness of man, and therefore He determined to cut off the race from the face of the earth. First He amply warned humanity of the impending doom of certain destruction, but they scornfully mocked His offers of mercy. As a result all that had breath perished, except the few who took refuge in the only means of escape provided—the ark.

After many days of restless tossing to and fro, the ark peacefully settled upon Mt. Ararat. As man again set foot upon the earth, he offered sacrifice to the Omnipotent Providence that had mercifully preserved his life. Then as the sweet smelling savor ascended heavenward, God made the covenant that He would no more destroy the earth by a flood of waters. For a sure witness to this covenant, and for a continual reminder to all generations, the Most High arched in majestic splendor His bow of

promise across the heavens.

Behold the colors as they encircle the ethereal blue—what thought do they bring to you? Let us consider for a moment their meaning: Red, embodying all the warmth and devotion of loving hearts. Red flowers, how often we make use of them to convey messages of love and sympathy. Orange and its sister color, yellow, well do they represent wealth, riches, over which God has made us stewards. Green! one would think it were the Creator's favorite color, for everywhere it delights the eye. It is also a fit symbol of youth, vigor, and growth. How many times our lips have repeated the words, "Blue is for true." How often, after a long, gloomy day, when the dull clouds have broken and our glad eyes have discerned once again the blue of the sky, we are reminded that God still is faithful. Blue sky, blue flowers, over and over they say to us, "Blue for true." And so on through all the beautiful colors—the indigo and violet, varying manifestations of the lessons God would have us learn. Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet—all these blending into one, the white, of purity.

What a cheerless, melancholy old world this would be were it not for the countless color variations that add beauty to all things. It is color that gives luster to the verdure of earth; that shades the delicate flower; that guilds the clouds with gold; that adds attractiveness to the countenance,

excellence to the bearing, and loveliness to all things.

When the storms of doubt assail us and we are sorely tried by the raging winds of temptation, when to us the sky is o'ercast by gray, forbidding clouds of gloom, and even within our own souls there is a tremulous feeling of uncertainty, then it is that we are to read the message of God's love in all the varying colors about us, and redoubling our courage, faith and zeal, ever look beyond to that fairer land where, standing upon the indescribable sea of glass we shall behold the eternal rainbow of promise encircling in all its celestial beauty, God's glorious throne.

William E. Kuester.



JUNIOR CLASS

COLORS:- Green and Silver

MOTTO:- The End is Not Yet.

FLOWER:- White Rose Buds

Lowell H. Byers, President Monroe Loyd, Vice President Jewel Johnson, Secretary Dorothy Higgens, Treasurer

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Academic Catharine Amacker Beatrice Atwell Louise Beaty Inez Beauchamp H. A. Braddock Albert Dickerson Ardelle Ficklen Robert Ford Carrol Daughtry Awanda Etherton Clyde Franz Homer Gooch Thomas Hall Mildred Hilderbrandt lack lvie Ivan Leach Gladys Null Lewell Smith Vesta Thompson Paul Travis Raymond Turner Lala White

SOUTHLAND - 1929 -



Junior Class



EXCERPTS FROM A STUDENT'S DIARY

Sept. 17 Listen, little diary. I'm keeping you for Bud's sake. He couldn't come to school this year, and I'm sure he would like to know what we are doing. I am glad you have loose leaves so I can send the important items each week.

Sept. 18. Our very first chapel exercise School has really started. Sept. 22. I'm beginning to feel acquainted already. Every one was

so friendly at the faculty reception.

Sept. 27. Field day for our Harvest Ingathering campaign. I came back with small funds and a large experience.

Sept. 30. Classes running smoothly, but geometry rather hard.

Oct. 1. Brother Carr is going to Keene. We gave him a brief case as a remembrancer, for we shall miss him so.

Oct. 7. The old students entertained the new this evening. I was tagged with a green ribbon. I suppose that means there is some possibility for growth.

Oct. 18. The first So-ju-conian meeting. I am proud to be a member. Nov. I. We have a first class fire department. I thought it was a

real fire when the siren sounded last night—and it was —a bonfire.

Oct. 3. Marching in the new normal building is enjoyable when the band plays. I wonder how many miles I walked.

Nov. 17. I didn't know music could be so enchanting. I enjoyed

the Eddy Brown Quartet immensely.

Nov. 29. Today is Thanksgiving, and who wouldn't be thankful on a day like this? Especially since we are going to have a long, long, hike and a royal banquet.

Dec. 3. Miss Buck gave us a vocal recital. She is from Berrien

Springs, Michigan.

Dec. 18. Anna Knight told her life story. She has been so faithful, I don't believe I shall ever complain again.

Harvest Ingathering results, \$1610.71—"over the top."

Dec. 19-31. Christmas Holidays.

Jan. 12. Mr. De Nufrio played for us on his harp. We enjoyed it more because we were reminded that they will be the chief instruments in the New Earth.

Jan. 16. Farewell service for Elder Behrens.

Jan. 29. Just think! today is a real holiday. It is because our semester

exams. are just over. We need it, all right.

Feb. 12. The Annual forever! Hurrah! Our Southland campaign has begun. We know it will succeed, for every loyal So-jo-conian is working.

Feb. 19. The Orchestra gave a program this p. m. You know I belong to that. I couldn't help but jump when they took the flash-light picture. I wish they would invent one that wouldn't make a noise.

Feb. 23. Elder Nichol gave us some helpful lectures. He said a person that is older than we are is naturally capable of giving us advice. Presto! I'm exactly two years older than you are, Bud. Come to S. J. C. next year. I can't keep a diary the rest of the year, for I am just too busy trying to graduate. The last part is always more crowded than the first, you know, and I wouldn't "flunk" those exams. for anything Of course there will be the organization of the Junior and Senior classes, and the closing exercises are sure to be good. Perhaps you can come up for Commencement. Please try, Bud, for your brother's sake.



Arts and Crafts



Bible Class



Colporteurs



THE BIBLE DEPARTMENT

Of all the books of the world the Bible is the most deserving of thoughtful care and study because it is the foundation for all other studies and holds something of interest for everyone who seeks intellectual and spiritual culture. As a means of mental training it is more effective than all other books combined.

As a history it lights up the distant past, telling of the creation of the world, the origin of nations, the rise and fall of empires; then, uniting link with link it carries us "from eternity in the past to eternity in the future," shedding a glorious light upon the ages to come.

As He who is the Author of the Bible is also the Author of science, a comprehension of the word prepares a student for the study of nature, and a correct understanding of both will prove them to be in harmony. To a student of the Bible, scientific research opens vast fields of thought and information, the one illuminating the other.

In every avenue of study, whether it be poetry, song or the business principles and methods of everyday life, the Bible is a powerful educator.

The Word of God has been given first place in our system of education because it not only points out the way of life, but enlarges the confines of human scholarship and brings every sincere student into fields of thought that would not otherwise be open to him, and secures to him a wealth of Grace Pirkle, inperishable learning.

CANVASSING

"Coming back to school next year?" James addressed Frank as they stood together on the steps of the old administration building.

It was the last week of school. Friends were soon to part, perhaps never to meet again. If only he could come back next year! The thought swelled in his heart. If he came back next year he would graduate; but he must put that thought from his mind. It was impossible.

'Guess not," was the sad reply.

"Oh, sure you are!" James gave his companion a slap on the back.

"I don't see any reason why you shouldn't, boy."
"No, you may not see, but it's finances, that's all. We don't have the money. If I could work my way through it would be different, but I can hardly do that. There's no place at home where I could work for more than fifteen dollars a week, and you know, that won't get me anywhere.'

There was silence for a moment, then suddenly James had a bright thought. "Why don't you canvass?" he exclaimed.

Canvass!" Frank had heard a great deal about canvassing, but the thought that really he could do it had never entered his mind. Now he began to question, could he do it? He determined to try.

James and Frank worked together that summer. There were hard experiences, times when they felt like giving up; but they took all their problems and disappointments to the Lord in prayer, and He guided them.

They each made a scholarship, and returned to school feeling that their work had not only been a success financially, but that they had been engaged in ministering to souls hungering for truth.

This is only one example of what the colporteur work does for a con-

secrated young person who is determined to obtain an education.

Vesta I. Webster.



Orchestia

M. USIC

Have you ever stopped and asked yourself the question, "What is music?" And when you did, were you able to answer it?

A literal definition would be, "Music is the science and art of combining tones so as to please the ear and appeal to the imagination." But music has a far greater mission to perform than just to please the ear. It arouses sympathy, banishes gloom, awakens thought and stimulates action.

It is frequently called the "universal language," because it is the most natural expression of human thought. Pure thoughts bring forth pure



String Orchestra



Chorus

music—music that can lift us above the petty annoyances of life and cause our minds to dwell on higher, nobler themes. And yet this language cannot be expressed with words, but is rather like a silken cord with which we may embroider the otherwise drab tapestry of our everyday life with color, romance and beauty.

Music began its mission at the dawn of creation, "when the morning stars sang together" in praise to their Creator, and will continue "amidst the deepening shadows of earth's last great crisis," when "God's light will shine brightest and the songs of hope and trust will be heard in clearest and loftiest strains."



Music Department



THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

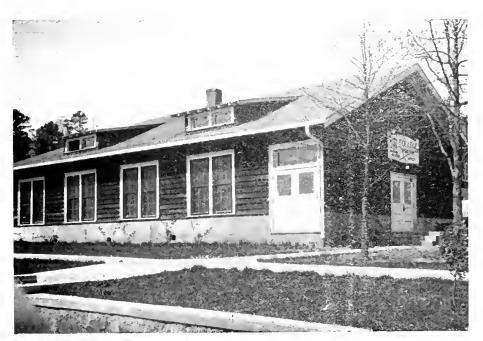
In keeping with all the various improvements which have characterized this year at S. J. C., our Science Department has made splendid progress.

Here in our Laboratory it is that we come to Prove experimentally what we have learned theoretically in the class room.





Commercial Department



The College Press



Normal Students



Church School



Domestic Science Class



Culinary Department



Bakery



Woodcraft Shop



Farm Department



Our New Car



School in Session in Chapel



THE CHAPEL HOUR

The distinguishing feature of Southern Junior College, in comparison with many of the other educational institutions of the world, is the attention paid to the moral and spiritual interests of the students.

The greatest benefit to the student in this way is furnished by the regular services; yet, attention to the spiritual side of life should not be confined to one day of the week. On the contrary, we should have a daily connection with the Source of all light and wisdom. For this purpose a time has been appointed each day, in which the student body meets together in formal assembly for devotional service. At this time we are addressed by our instructors and our visitors on topics of vital interest, and occasionally by students who are willing to contribute to the larger family activities of the school as they do in the activities of the smaller, private family activities of the home.

The influence of the Chapel Hour upon all who attend can scarcely be estimated. An education does not consist alone in a diploma and the scholastic attainments represented by it, but in its broadest sense, it is a preparation for life, with all of its duties and responsibilities. "Life is our greatest responsibility, yet few of us are adequately prepared for it." Our contact, formal and informal, with those about us is one of the contributing factors in the development of a well rounded man or woman. Study and devotion in seclusion are vain. We should be impelled to our best efforts in life by a desire for usefulness, an urge to "walk by the side of the man in the road," rather than by a passion for the realization of selfish, personal ambitions.

The service of our daily Chapel Hour offers something not supplied by classes, by labor, nor even by the worship in the separate homes. It is devoted to the promotion of the finer things of life. We learn from a parable of Christ that a good household is provided with "things new and old." In like manner we are benefited day by day as we review that with which we are familiar and learn new developments as they have relation to our welfare, both spiritual and intellectual.

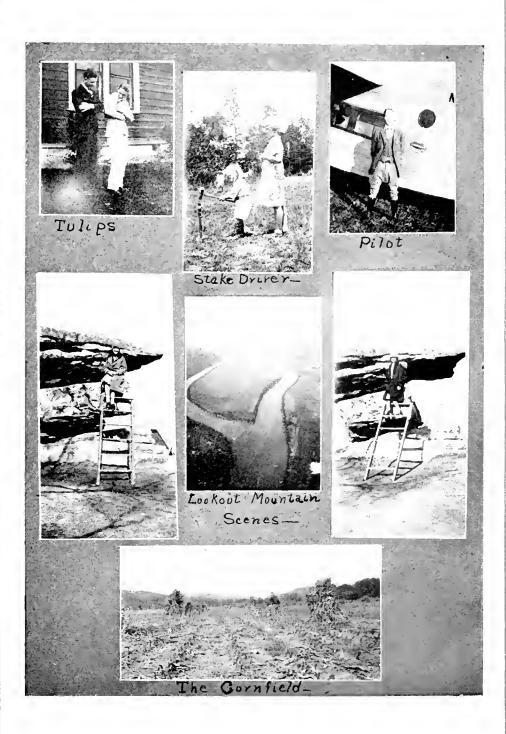
Albert G. Westcott.



Library



Laundry





Westward, Ho!



The Trio



Half Sold-



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Gampus Bound ??



We Three



Tastes Good?



Haying -



Campus Life





THE MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER SOCIETY

Did you attend Young People's Missionary Volunteer meeting last Sabbath afternoon? No? You surely missed a splendid program, because the South American Mission Band was in charge. Shall I tell you about

the program? Yes, I shall be glad to.

After the opening song we were waiting for the usual English Scripture reading and prayer, but one of the band members read a portion of the Scripture in Spanish, while another translated it into English. This practical illustration directed our minds to the mission fields where translators are necessary for speakers who are not acquainted with the languages of different peoples.

I wish you could have heard the interesting talksab out the beginning. organization, and progress of our work in Spanish-America which were given. The nineteen news notes concerning South America, the continent

or opportunity, were instructive.

Special music? Surely. The song "i Y tu? iY yo?" which the students of the Spanish department sang, and the duet by two girls, were inspiring.

What? Oh, do not thank me. I have been glad to tell you about the program, but I advise you to go next week and see and hear for yourself, because the Y. P. M. V. meetings at Collegedale are growing more interesting as the weeks go by.

Grace Pirkle.

THE COLLEGE SABBATH SCHOOL

"I am just a one dollar bill and you can judge from my wrinkles that I've had many experiences. In fact I've been most everywhere, but the most exciting time of my life came last Saturday when I was taken to church. That silent prayer at the opening as 217 members found their seats; that song, "Wonderful Love of Jesus," which was followed by the Juniors repeating Psalm ninety-one; also that earnest prayer—well, it just seemed as if I were visiting that beautiful country that I had heard so much about.

"A sketch of the stronghold of error in the world was then spread out before us, and it was the desire of the whole school that this stronghold should be overthrown by the truth as set forth in the Word of God. To accomplish this, small strips of paper were pasted over the sketch, each representing three dollars; and when all the strips were placed, they formed a picture of the Bible, the Word of truth, that completely covered

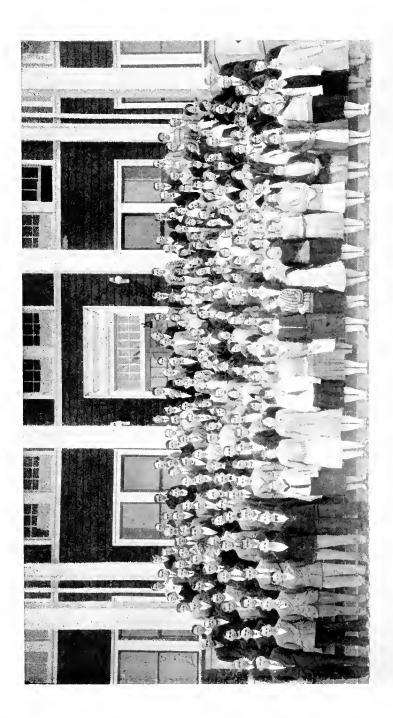
the citadel of error.

"All the classes were very enthusiastic, and each placed at least one

strip, making the grand total of two hundred for the day.

"Yes, I am just an old dollar bill, but I hope my life will help in winning souls to heaven."

Coralee Russell.



So-Ju-Conians



SO JU CONIAN OFFICERS

S. Horton McLennan Helen Watts Fuller Whitman Mabel V. Gosnell

President Vice-President Asst Secretary Sec -Treas.

SOJUCONIANS

The basic principle underlying every activity of Southern Junior College is the proportional and harmonious development of the student

mentally, physically and spiritually.

In addition to the regular courses of study, work and institutional exercises which fall under the general classification of school routine there are certain extra-curricular activities that incorporate such functions and endeavors as add to the enjoyment and pleasure of the student, at the same time inculcating that mystical current of institutional loyalty commonly referred to as "school spirit."

Highest among the societies sponsoring such activities and the most comprehensive in its membership is the Sojuconian organization. It includes in its constituency the entire student body, the faculty, and all

residents of the college estate.

The name of this singular organization is strikingly appropriate inasmuch as it is derived from the abridgment of the terms composing the name of our school and their subsequent amalgamation into the one word, So-

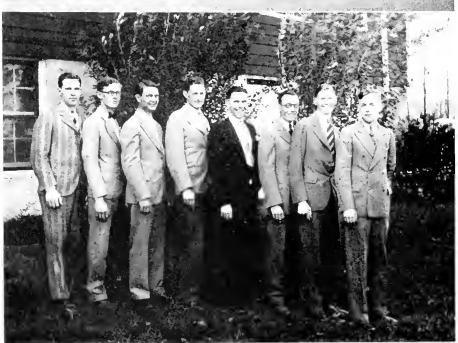
iuconians.

Each year the Southland, the beautiful annual that you are now perusing, is edited and published by the Sojuconians. Frequently, campaigns are also conducted for some needed improvement of the college campus or equipment. This year the Week of Sacrifice was conducted

under the auspices of the Sojuconians with striking success.

It is the sincere desire and hope of the organization that when school is over and the students go to their respective homes, that its influence might be conveyed to all parts of this glorious Southland and wherever its members may go in order that other young people may become acquainted with the Sojuconians and if possible be included in its member-Horton McLennan. ship next year.







JOSHI JOTATSU KAI

"What is all the excitment?" asked one of the girls as she entered the hall. She noticed several girls carrying chairs and different things to the parlor. As she entered the door the mystery was solved. The chairs were in a large circle, in the middle of which was a dining table all set for six people. The light from the floor lamps made the table look more inviting. Each girl was fearing that she would be called on to take a seat at this table to demonstrate a model meal. After the opening song, there was a shuffling of feet and a knock at the door. As the hostess opened the door, to our surprise four visitors entered. "No, we haven't been waiting long," explained the host, as the guests were making apologies for their tardiness. As the meal was eaten the Domestic Science teacher talked on table etiquette, and then answered the questions that the girls asked.

Now we'll know exactly how to do in the dining room, and the girls

were still having a lively discussion as they left the room.

This is only a sample of the many interesting meetings of our Johsi Society.

Frances Rilea

THE BETTER MEN'S SOCIETY

Several years ago there was formed at Southern Junior College an organization known as the Better Men's Society, whose object is to make of us just what the name denotes and in doing so make us better and more effective workers in the cause of God.

The aim of the society is to bring before the students of the school the necessity of ever striving for that goal which Christ himself set for us if we are to fill the world's greatest need. As expressed by Mrs. E. G. White, "The greatest want of the world is the want of men,—men who will not be bought or sold; men who in their inmost souls are true and honest; men who do not fear to call sin by its right name; men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall."

The programs given by the society are varied, and are made as interesting and educational as possible. Among the topics given are, "Our duty in the Christian life," "Social Etiquette," "Good Health," Parliamentary Law and Practice" and many other things which are helpful to the young men in forming high Christian ideals. The young ladies of the school often furnish some special music as a feature of our programs.

In the years to come we shall ever be grateful for the help and inspiration we have gained through this society. If you are looking for a school that will train the youth in spirituality and which has high moral ideals, then come to S. J. C. William Giles



Ministerial and Bible Workers' Band



Student Evangelists



Oratorical Society



THE MINISTEPIAL AND BIBLE WORKERS' BANDS

Everywhere in the great harvest field there is a need for efficient, consecrated, leadership. To develop and train men and women for these

positions is the work of every depart of our school.

Standing in the place of primary importance among the training agencies of our school are the Ministerial, and Bible Workers' Bands. Every student preparing for service should recognize the importance of the training given by these bands. Here the student learns to do by doing. In the weekly programs the students have opportunity for practical experience both in speaking and the giving of Bible readings.

Having received efficient instruction and obtained some experience in the band meetings the student goes out into the surrounding community and conducts cottage meetings or Sabbath schools. Some are conducting public meetings assisted by other members of the bands. Thus they put

into practical use the principles learned.

Another important part of the educational program of these bands is that of securing the serivces of the best speakers and instructors who visit the College to address the band at the regular weekly meetings. These men have a special interest in the work of these bands and render a valuable serivce to the membership of those organizations.

THE ORATORICAL SOCIETY

"Say it with words!" Words are the tools which the salesman, business administrator, statesman, minister, teacher, farmer, or mechanic uses to sell his goods or service to the public.

It is not mere words that accomplish this purpose but the concise expression of an idea in words. Words of themselves mean nothing unless properly grouped together, pronounced correctly, used coherently and

with emphasis. These are the fundamentals of public speaking.

To say a thing with flowers is the method used by timid people or by those who desire to create a favorable impression during their absence. However to say in words the thought one wishes to convey is indeed as Solomon states, "Word fitly spoken are like apples of gold in baskets of silver." Surely nothing could be more desirable.

A concise, logical and convincing speaker always commands an attentive audience; but remember, he too had to begin at some time in his life. Perhaps the first few trials were occasions for great smiting together

of the knees accompanied by a choking sensation of the throat.

It is just such occasions that emphasize our need for a pilot to guide us through the rough places. Such is the position of the Oratorical Society.

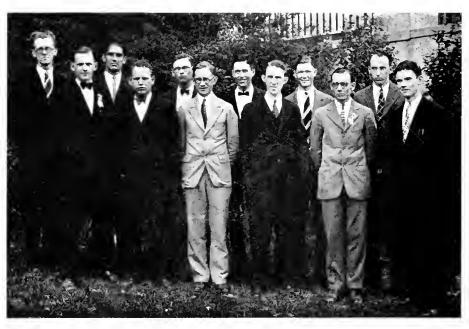
It is the sincere hope of the Oratorical Society that it may be the means of helping many individuals, as it has in the past, to realize their speaking ability and to develop it for use in the proclamation of the gospel message to the entire world.

The society is yet in the period of growth and development and is

in need of your abilities.

Lastly for an emphatic impression, "A word to the wise is sufficient." The Word—Join, September, 1929. The Wise—You.

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Men's Chorus

THE BOYS' BAND

"Is the Band going to play?" "Yes!" "I'll be right there!" There is nothing I'd rather hear than the Band. Such was the sentiment of everyone who heard this popular musical organization.



The Boys' Band



Meri-Maids' Choral Club

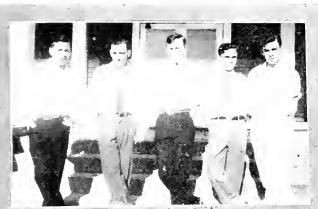
THE MERI-MAIDS' CLUB

If you should be strolling some bright sunny morning, and hear a strange sound as you've ne'er heard before, you dash through the chapel and up the stairs bounding, nor halt till you've reached the practice room door, you're surprised to see, not a lady in anguish, but one simply learning her new vocal score.

This world would be lonely and weary and dreary, if 'twere not for the song-birds that brighten the way; so S. J. C.'s vocal department is cheery, with twenty-five pupils warbling each day. Yes, S. J. C.'s vocal department is busy, and of all the departments, is most in demand. We sing for church service and young people's meeting, for Sabbath school, vespers, and for mission band. We warble for Joshi, and Better Men's Society, we sing for recitals and programs galore, and when we're through drilling for those recitals, we start right in practicing again for some more.

Oh, yes! there are heart aches in every profession, but there's nothing so thrilling as training a voice. For what is more cheering at the end of a school year, than folks really singing, not just making a noise!

Doris Holt Haussler.



Serious Minded



Such a load



Primping



Shall I?-



Cousins



Alumni



Roselle Morton



Frank Humphries



Nellah Smith



Charlie BoyKin



Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Kenny



- Helan Patterson-Wilson



Travis



ALUMNI

"After-Thoughts"

I wish I might make a visit back to S. J. C. I am always interested to hear about the old student friends, scattered throughout the world.

Brent Zachary-Lickey, '24. Colorado.

I wish I might be at S. J. C. again. One never misses anything until it's gone. I so often think of the many pleasant times spent there. My heart aches to think they are gone never to return.

Beulah Johnson, '18. Orlando, Florida.

Not long ago we enjoyed a visit from a Collegedale friend, and it seemed like old times at S. J. C. to hear him speaking in chapel. We had a fine visit talking over old times down South.

Clarence S. Field, '18. Union Springs Academy, N. Y.

Four of the most pleasant and profitable winters of my life were spent at our beloved Southern Junior College, and during this time there were, by the guidance of God, the patient instruction of Christian teachers, and the close association of students of high ideals, instilled into my character principles that 1 am sure shall be a blessing to me all through life.

A. D. McKee, '28. La-Miss. Conf.

Since completing my nurse's course last June, the Lord has been with me and given me many blessings, for which I am very thankful. I have had many opportunities to help those who were suffering physically, and then to point them to the Great Physician.

Adda Johnson, '25. Washington, D. C.

What a privilege it was to spend two school years at Southern Junior College. These were indeed pleasant and very profitable days; long shall they remain with me as choicest of memories.

C. A. Boykin, '28. Jackson, Miss.

We are very happy in our new home and new field of labor, and for all of God's manifold blessings we give him the praise.

Cecil L. Woods, '20. Washington Miss. College.

It is indeed a pleasure to visit Collegedale again, for it was here that I first gave my heart to the Lord.

Mrs. T. D. Strickland, '27. Orlando, Florida.

The testimony that every former student of S. J. C. bears is that he has missed the Friday evening vesper services more than any other one thing. I am looking forward with pleasure to my work in the Florida Conference.

T. D. Strickland, '27. Orlando, Florida.

My recent visit to Collegedale ended all too soon. The stay was not long enough to satisfy my love of the great outdoors which you have there. Everything is so quiet, beautiful and inspiring there. Jesse Cowdrick, '25. Atlanta, Ga.

I often think of the days I spent at Collegedale, and my many friends there. Thomas Bender, '28. Ft. Bragg, N. C.

When the time comes for me to leave Collegedale it will be with no small degree of regret. This makes my seventh year at this institution, and each grows more enjoyable. Lyda Ruth Davis, '26. Collegedale.



Mr. + Mrs C. Field



Edith Bird.



Mr. + Mrs. G. Woods



Brent Zachary Lickey



"Nashville"



Elaine + Nellie



A. D. Mckee.



I will say that even though I am at W. M. C. yet I still cherish old S. J. C. and I am still a "Sojuconian" and shall ever be one from my heart.

Warren Franklin.

While I have had occasion to spend a school year in a place quite widely removed from the Southland, I have not forgotten my friends and school of the South.

Howard E. McClure.

Many times my mind has wandered back to our happy school year and often 1 have wished that 1 could live over those days once more.

Forcest Eishop.

How glad I am for such a school, where God is remembered, and for the privilege of associating with those who know and love Him.

> Mrs. Ethel M. Dart. gedale have meant more to

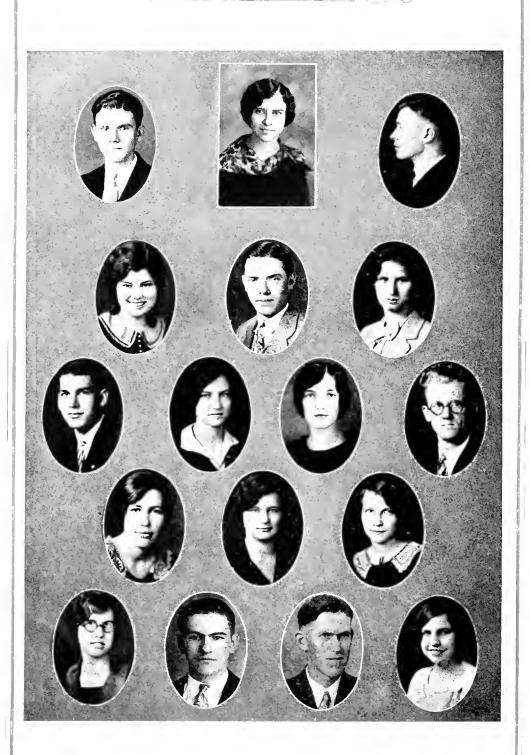
The years that I have spent here at Collegedale have meant more to me than any other period of my life.

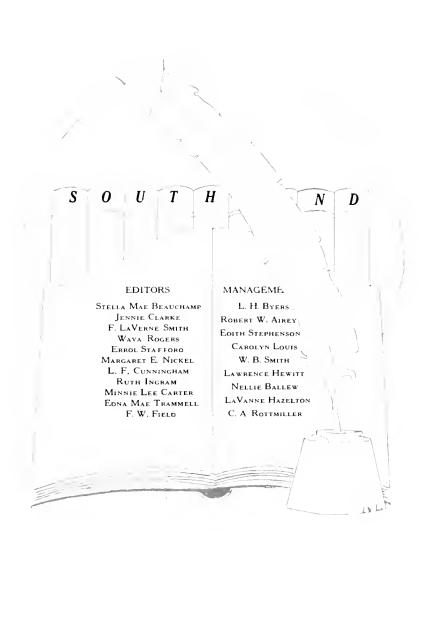
Walter B. Clark, '27. Collegedale.

l am so thankful that it has been my privilege to attend S. J. C. where I could associate with Christian young people who are fitting themselves for a place in the Lord's work.

Mrs. Walter B. Clark.

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Collegedale Smiths

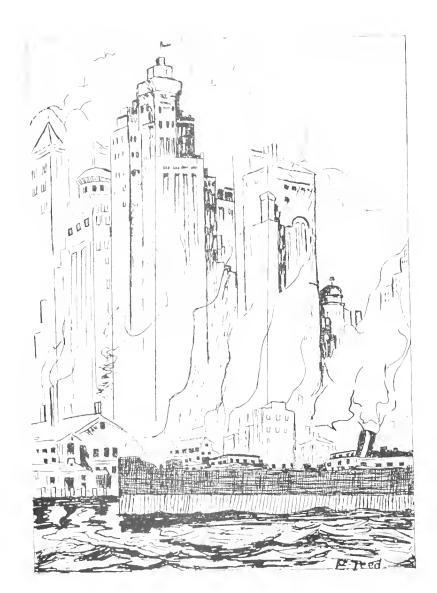


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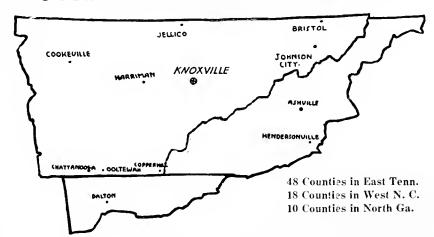
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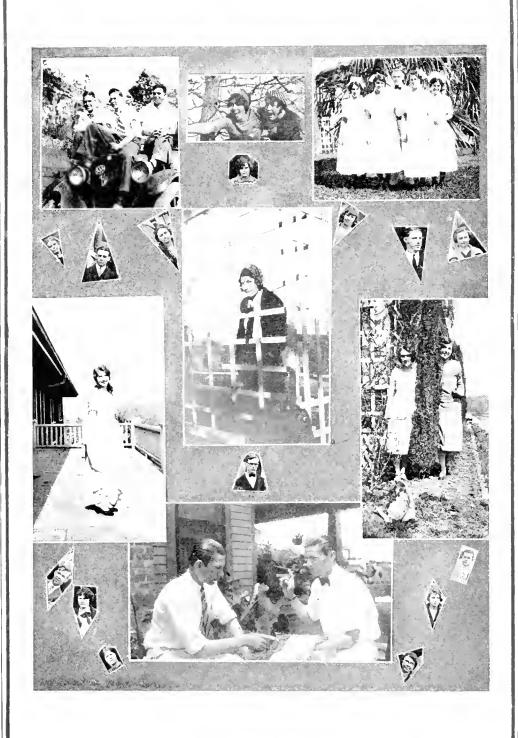
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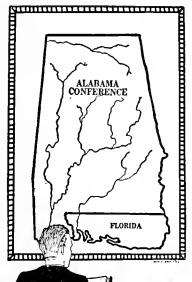
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THE COLLEGE FALM

The College Farm is really an object lesson to our neighbors. As soon as the season for farm work opens, the work on the land is pushed vigorously, so that our crops have the full advantage of the growing season. Our corn usually makes a fine show, and a good yield results. Our experiment with alfalfa is turning out fine, and prospects are good for another excellent yield this season. In the truck garden the latest methods are used, with corresponding results. Our orchard of 3500 peach trees is given excellent care, especially at spraying time. Last year a very successful crop of cotton was grown. "Nothing succeeds like success."

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The "Woodcraft Shop" was founded with the object of training both the mind and hand of the student laborer. Speed and accuracy are a necessity in this department.

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Visit the Southern Junior College Garage for good and efficient service, a garage that satisfies your every need. We carry a complete line of tires and accessories. All work is guaranteed.

THE COLLEGE LAUNDRY

The large wooden building located somewhat to the back of our campus is the College Laundry. The equipment consists of two large washers, one extractor, a steam mangel (recently installed), a large steam dryer, and stationary tubs.

Each week there go out from the laundry between one and two thousand pieces which have been washed and ironed during the week

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Did you ever wish while speeding peacefully down the main highway that there were no intrepid officer to ride up and demand your fine? Well,



there is none—in the Commercial Department Every few days someone breaks over and exceeds his former speed limit. But he isn't arrested—he is merely decorated with a silver or gold medal as a reward for his effort and everyone congratulates him on his success. More than seventy such medals have been presented to the typing students this year, which all goes to prove that "Speed with as much accuracy as possible" is a good motto which we have chosen for our Commercial Department.

COOKING

"What are we going to make in Cooking Class today, Mrs. West? Oh. I just know it's lemon pie; so let me see that recipe you have."

"Class, now come to order. Take this recipe down, please, for it does not appear in your recipe manuals. It is the weekly review, and we do not have any definite recipe for it, because things just will accumulate, and one must make 'roast' once a week to consume left-overs, such as potatoes, beans, peas, tomatoes, rice, bread crumbs, and onions."

With these remarks the girls' hopes for lemon pie vanished.

SEWING

"Oh, Miss Nickel, the pleats in this skirt don't do as they should. Won't you help me? Why, I don't see how I could have gotten the bottom of the skirt sewed to the waist. Honest, I don't! Well, I'll be more careful next time."

So rip-rip-rip; and this is only one of the many things one would hear, should he listen in on the Sewing Class; but day by day we are learning more and more. Virginia Burtz.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT

"What new building is that up there on the hillside between the Print Shop and the Boys' Home?" asked the interested visitor as he was being conducted over the College campus by the normal student.

"Oh, that is our Normal building. Isn't it a beautiful one? We certainly are proud of it. When I think of how only last year we had to occupy the cold, gloomy basement of the Administration building. I feel that this is progress in no small degree. Here, you see, we have the ideal size rooms, steam-heated, well ventilated, with correct lighting and hygienic scating. We have our Normal Department recitation rooms on the north side. There is the large Art room, and over by the front entrance is the director's office. These smaller rooms are our practice rooms where we Normal students work out what our teachers have taught us."

"First class instruction given by teachers of high scholastic standards means much to the beginning student, dcesn't it?" commented the visitor.

"I can assure you that we have this, and plenty of patient and sympathic counsel, too, from our faithful instructors," continued the youthful pedagogue. "We think that every one should take this course, for to be a real Normal student it is not only necessary to have a thorough knowlege of the theoretical phases of education, but to do well a little of everything from cooking, woodwork and gardening, to painting, public speaking and child training."

"If that's the case, it would be a great aid for every would-be doctor, nurse, minister, and missionary, to take work in education," concluded the now thoroughly converted visitor.

The beaming Normal student nodded, "The very thing we all think, and try to get everyone else to see," Eva Teed.



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Counties having isolated believers	73
Counties with no believers	262

About no other field has the Lord spoken so frequently through His servent as He has about the Southland:

"Messengers of mercy are needed, not merely in a few places in the South, but throughout the whole field. Rich and poor are calling for light." Vol. 7, p. 220.

"The Southern field is suffering for workers." Vol. 9, p. 200.

"There is the greatest need of all kinds of missionary work in the South. Without delay, workers must be prepared for this field." Id.

The cities of the South are to be worked, and for this work the *best* talent is to be secured and that without delay." Vol. 9, p. 214.

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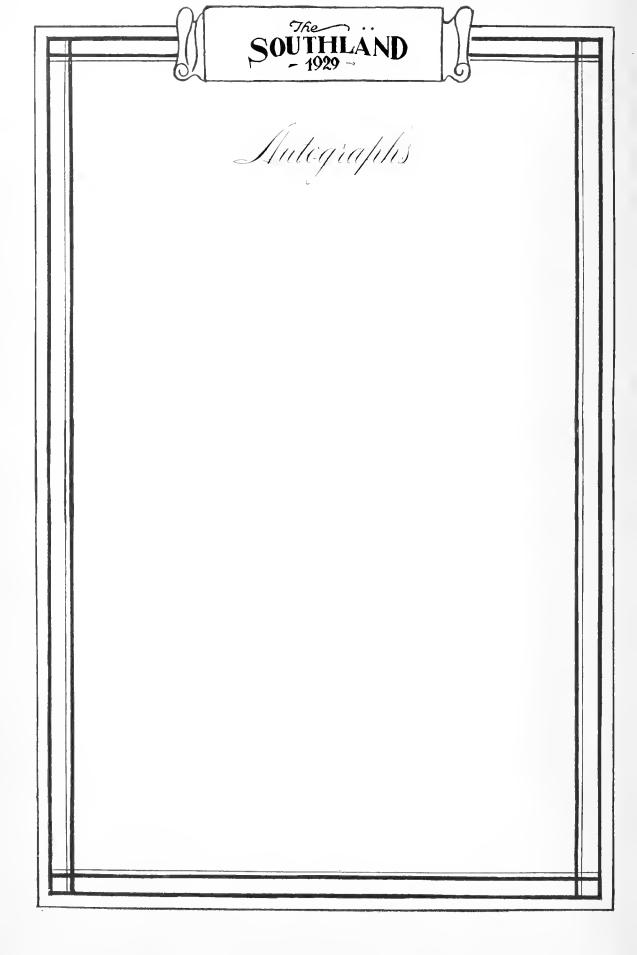
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We say to the Students that we consider you our greatest asset.

To our young people who should be students of S. J. C. we say with confidence that when you decide to go to our own College you have made one of the most important decisions of your life. A still more important thing will be to be there when College opens next Fall.

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